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W. H. Qunette, of Fort Sill, is registered at the Carey. R. H. Brown, of Kirksville, Mo., is vis-

C. M. Copent, of Peoria, Ill., is registered at the Carey. C. G. Easley of Hutchinson, spent yesterday in the city.

W. P. Green of Chicago, a commercial traveler, was in town yesterday.

J D. Muc Roe and wife of Omaha, Neb., were in the city yesterday visiting James S. Moddell of Eureka Springs was a visitor in the city yesterday.

B. F. Cary of Freeport, Kan., was in the ity yesteriay transacting business. Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Armstrong of El Dorado, Kan, are guests at the Occidental.

L. E. Ryder of New Haven, Coom, is looking after business interests in the W. H. Thompson, editor of the Guthrie News, was in the city yesterday for a few

W. E. Catlin of Gutheie, O T , was in secity yesterday, stopping at the Man-

traffic department, is here on business,

Miss Cora McAllister and Mr. Tuttle will be married tonight. The colored people of the city enjoyed a

merry dance in Schnitzler's ball last night. The Douglas avenue bridge is receiving a cont of fresh paint, which was buily

The Light infantry boys are contens-

ment citizen of the "City of Churches," is will be served today and the regular pro-In the city visiting friends,

Pather James O'Hare is down from Newton taking in the Carnolic fair and

seeing his many friends here.

Elder J. E. Cain, Mr. Jehiet A. Dunn and got to the spice mills the wagon upset and Mrs. Diana Senders, both of Clearwater. Come to the parior sale Friday afternoon

Sol Arkush has returned from his trip

to Jophn and other Missouri points, and preached a sermon at Tocoma, Wash., on reports that Wichita is away ahead of any town he bus a on his trip.

Mr. F. Weiff, who was bitten by the vicious dog on South Main arrest on Monday, is reperted doing nicely, by her physician, Dr. t. John. It is now thought clark the dog was not mad, the convuisions with which the lady was seized being the with which the lady was seized being the next the form of the First Baptist church of Tosoma.

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Mrs. Ada Sperry of Topeka, who has been allowed the most flattering encouragement.

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ANTI-HORSE THIEVES CONVENTION, About Two Hundred Delegates in Town and Many More Expected.

The Anti-Horsethief Association of the State of Kansas will meet in annual convention in this city today and will last several days. About 200 members were resent last night and it is expected that 100 more will be added to the list of delegates. They make up a fine body of men and, while farmers predominate, yet many townspeople are in attendance from every portion of the state. They are mostly all camped at the Occidental hotel, and they are an interesting crowd to mingle with, representing as they do all occupations and every portion of the state. Every member of the association is proud of the fact that he belongs to it and is cognizant of the fact that he is a factor in the sup-pression of not only horse stealing, but of very other crime in the statute book, for the association is really in favor of the oforcement of all criminal laws. The Kansas association has not only jurisdicion in the state, but has jurisdiction over Nebraska and the Indian territory, and, in fact, over all the territory between Kansas and the Pacific coast. The organization in the state contains 190 subordinate lodges with a membership of 7,000, which is the largest membership of any anti-horse thief state in the union and nearly as large as all of them put together. The other states where there are organizations are Iowa, Missouri and Illinois with seventy-three, eighty-five and forty-five subordinate odges respectively.

The organization was founded in Missouri in 1863, when a few men of Clark and Scotland counties met at Lura, Clark county and framed the first constitution and by laws. They met a few months afterwards in Knox county with gentlemen from both Missouri and Iowa pres-ent, and adopted the constitution and bylaws and elected the following officers: David McKee, G. W. P.; William Beach, G. W. V. P.; William Everhars, G. W. Secretary, William Grant, G. W. Treas-urer, and H. L. McKee, G. W. Mershal. The meetings were held at Memphis, Mo., until 1871, when the convention met at

In 1781 the society was organized as a state inscitution in Kansas, and the anannual meetings have been held respectively at Emporia, Parsons, Junction City, Parsons, Authory, Chanute, McPherson and Independence. The state society is governed by the following officers: G. M. Coffman, president, Parsons; A. T. Cox, vice president, Elk City; A. W. Postlethwaite, secretary, Eariton; W. B. Riling, R. F. Hargrove, a cattleman of Argonia, gasizer, Earlton. In addition to being In town.

C. F. Osborn of Howard, Elk county, is Coffman is also president of the national organization, having been elected recently.

The meeting will commence with prayer at 9 o'clock this morning at Peerless hall. An address of welcome will be delivered by Mayor Carey, after which President Coffman will deliver his annual address, in which he will show the history of the order and its achievements. He will suggest that the salaries of the officers be in-Robert Findiay of Sterling, Kan., is creased, as the work has doubled in recent years. E E McGlelland, of Chanute, will 1. P. Broad of Topeka was a guest at probably be the next president of the the Manhattan yesterday.

### THE CA BOLLE PAIR,

The Catholic fair opened up yesterday in due form in the Gardeld hall and last night, it may be said, it was in full blast. The hall is neatly dec rated and full of tempting articles of every di-cription. After entering one encounters on the left hand side a fine display of flowers and plants of all varieties, which add very much to the looks of the hall. The next ejec on the south side is the merried lad es' table, presided over by a quartett of very pleasant ladies who spare neither time nor pains in showing off their wares to the best adventage and in demonstrat-Tom McDowell, ex-editor of the Harper to the best adventage and in demonstrationally Enterprise, spent yesterday at the smiles and other personal charms the great alva tages that may accrue to him if he invests in the many beautiful things they have for sale. Next to the married ladies' stand is the dining appartment examiner of the same, spent yesterday in and the ladies who superintend this have a knock of making a man believe that if be cuts at their tables he will live several James Dobb of Medicinee Lodge, who he cans at their tables he will live several is well known in this city, was in town years longer than he would otherwise. The tables are nicely arranged and con-W. Walker came down from McPhetson tain a realy fine selection of edibles and completed as good as the one at Gallast evening and will spend today in the including fruits, etc. Opposite to this is the refreshment booth where

Mr. Trice a well-known real estate. Mr. Trice, a well-known real estate ice cream and other delicacies are served design of Kansus City, is in the city, stop-to the "Queen's taste," as one of the Tothe Editor of the Editor of the Editor of the young ladies who presides over it expresses Mrs. A. M. Kelley of Emporia, mother of Mrs. Dan Parks, is to the city visiting with the namely of Mrs. Parks. F. E. Bicknell of Millerton, Kan., in the cratic of the Missouri Pacific in the fancy goods. Next to this is a race-course raffic department, is here on business, with a lot of tin horses gliding thereon. These horses represent the fie-test horses that ran in the recent races here and no Rev. Morrison Weimar of Sedgwick, clerk.

Stillweit, he says, will be re-elected to the bench undoubtedly. A gentleman from Wilson county said that the Republican Yesterday was a very dull day in police one is debarred from betting on them and

The crowd that assembled in the hall ment as the unanimous opinion; last night was a large and a decidedly. The council expresses its sense of deep side the door he was met with a smile, a young lady's smile at that, and the next thing he knew a book would be stuck under his nose and he would get no peace der his nose an plating giving a grand ball on Thanksgiv begrudges it, for he gets the value in fun regret which must accompany the sever-

The fair is certainly a grand success so far, and those who attended it last night he James Rethrock, of Wiedield, a promi- had a "barrel of fun." Dinner and supper gram will be carried out tonight.

Brown's military band is furnishing the

Attend the parior sale a the home of Mex J. P. Burrell 42° Riverview avenue. Friday afternoon and evening, Oct. 33.

Two or three more society weddings are heavy wagos came tearing down South Emporia at a terrific speed. An officer on the tapis and cards for two of them will be issued within the next few days. and a number of people near gave chase Married, at Goddard, Kau., Oct. 25, by oughly frightened mule team. When the the team broke loose and continued on. and evening, at 442 Riverview avenue, and ster feeling estain that he could not partake of the country cousins comforts manage the nines having jumped.

> AN OLD WICHITA DIVINE. "Belief in Jesus Christ the Sure Founds-tion" which was of such unusual strength the Republican candidates were along

Chris Reed for Judge To lead the van; For Treasurer, Doran, An honest man; Ike Ault for Sheriff—

OUR TICKET.

There's no man truer-

Success assured
His name makes surer,
And M. A. Carvin

For County Clerk,

The soldier brave,

For Surveyor, Bayley, All will prefer, And the one-armed hero, McAllister, for Coroner,

John M. Allen To succeed Van Ness-He's just the man

Who'll win this year.

INTERESTING ELECTRICAL DEVICES.

To win the race.

This is our ticket; Thereon appear

The names of those

Who lost a leg
The Union to save.

Who in that office Has done good work. For Register, Barrett,

One of the most interesting places one can visit in Wichita is the office of Dr. He is the Edison of Wichita and no one can fail to be interested if he sees work will accomplish. No special menthe many interesting electrical devices he tion can be made for fear injustice would over last year. Many conversions are noted has in his possession and which he uses in be done to some one, as every selection there among the old soldiers, all of whom has in his possession and which he uses in be done to some one, as every selection his profession. He takes a great interest and number were most excellently renhimself in electricity and aimost every dered and executed. The audience was week some improvement is evolved from quite enthusiastic and applianded quite his mind. An Eagle reporter called on freely. The entertainment will be reprohim yesterday and was permitted to see the workings of the various electrical demany people who were turned away at the vices he bas in his office. The chief one is Otto Fleming's celebrated electrical combined battery with sixty cells. It is certainly a novel and intricate piece of machinery and one which is said to be a great last evening's entertainment may use and important auxiliary in his practice or them this evening, and all having reserved in the practice of any surgeon who enjoys ageneral practice. It is especially advan-have them re-reserved. Of course this aptageous in removing hair and tumors and for the cure of female diseases. Beside up last night. It is noped that this is a quartette of incandescent lights which can be removed at will from one good people who have so generously position to another, their particular mission being to aid him in detecting troubles in the eye, ear and throat. This contrives as follows. This will be reproduced toance, and it is certainly very creditable to
his genius, was arranged by himself, and
he receives the lighting power from the
Recitations.

Overture—"The Chase".....Rheinberger
Miss Beatrics Thomas.

Recitations. throlly wire of the electrical street rail-way in front of his office. It would be

factor in the cure of diseases ABOUT A GRAIN ELEVATOR IN WICHITA.

almost impossible so describe them proper-

ly; in order to thoroughly appreciate them

and understand their workings they

should be examined and seen personally.

He says electricity is the power of the fu-

ture and that it is destined to be a great

to the Editor of the Earle. I see by Galveston papers that the Wharf company of that city has closed a contract for the erection of a 1,000,000 bushel grain elevator in that city. James Stewart & Co. of St. Louis are the contractors, and the price is \$300,000. I call attention to these facts for the purpose of saying that the grain to furnish this elevator with business must come from the north and beyond the limit of the state of Texas,

There must and will be built somewhere in the great grain producing territory of Kansas an elevator of corresponding size to operate in connection with this Galveston elevator. If such an elevator is not built in this city, it will be at some other point in southern Kansas, for it will be

rich and able to build such an institution, but they are not richer than all the city of Wichita, or moreable to build an elevator. There is in this city the ability to build such an elevator, and the forces and

be realized, and success will follow. believe an elevator can be built in Wichita

getting a prize, whether he wins or loses. and the action of the church in accepting Sel Block of Kansas City is doing busi- It is a very interesting place to visit and it, and further statements in relation to It is a very interesting pince to visit and from the start made last night there remains no doubt of its success.

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It is a very interesting pince to visit and the alliance aging. A Parsons man said the Alliance wouldn't get a smell in Labette county,

merry one. Before a man was fairly in- gratitude to God for his abundant side the door he was met with a smile, a blessing upon the labors of Brother chance of some kind. The amount asked coal strength attending the faith and conis usually a nickel or a dime, and no one secration in coming to self support. The party.

es to his future work.

## RIG RALLY AT KECHL.

A big Republican rally was held in Kechi township last night at which there was such a large attendance that the school house was scarcely large enough to contain all those present. Senator Bentley made the speech of the evening and it is said that he fairly surpassed all previous efforts in the line of stump oratory. Rev. W. F. Harper on Sunday, Oct. 19, handled the issues of the day in a masterly manner and showed up the faisity of the

of the First Baptist church of Tocoma. | and hoped it would be a little sister.

CHILDREN'S HOME BENEFIT.

The Attendance Very Large and a Reproduction Will be Given Tonight,

The Children's Home benefit at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, last evening, was a decided success in every particular. It was a success in point of merit as well as attendance. The entertainment had been quite liberally advertised for some time past and the good people who labored so unceasingly, and whose efforts were so untiring, experience the pleasant feeling that the event was one of the biggest successes that was ever attempted. The crowds begun pouring into the hall at an early hour last evening and the usbers were kept extremely busy in conducting were kept extremely busy in conducting will be the next governor of the Buckeye the people to their seats. All the seats state. He does not think, however, that were filled long before the entertainment the brilliant author of the latest tariff bul began and before the program was half will be elected by the usual Republican through with no more standing room majority, but he thinks he will have a could be obtained. The stage of the hall majority of over 20,000. was beautifully decorated and the curtains were arranged in a very REPUBLICAN MEETI artistic manner. The platform was quite successfully converted into a stage and the drop curtain and scenery were appropriate for the occasion. The last evening. It is reported that the Re rendition of the program throughout was publicans of that locality are enthusiastic rendition of the program throughout was publicans of that locality are enthusiastic very good and shows what practice and for the straight Republican ticket and that

Fairy Dances-Marie Luling, Susie Houck,

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Helena Burrell, Lazie Carey, Mose-line
Daisy, May Antrini, Birdie Ford, Clarence Noirris,
Music-Piano Solo-"The Banjo" ....
Gottschalk
Miss Jessie Clark.
Third Scene-The play before the Duke
and Duchess-Death of Pyramus-Death
of Thisbe.

## VERY ENCOURAGING NEWS.

The delegates to the anti-horse thief convention now in the city are all chuck full of political news, and as last night was such an elevator, and the forces and energy should not be allowed to longer slumber.

The city of Wichita has not been in as good a condition for the past three years to undertake such enterprise, as it is in to day. The sound of the "good time coming" is in the air. Just as soon as the different conflicting interests of this city, hermonize, and laying aside selfish inter-hermonize, and laying aside selfish inter-hermonize, and laying aside selfish inter-hermonize, and laying aside selfish inter-hermonize and laying aside selfish inter-hermonize. the last night during which they could name. An EAGLE reporter interviewed delegates from tweive counties on the local political situation in their counties, and with but a single exception they predicted success for the Republican ticket. The exception was a gentleman from Nesho county, and he said the entire Republican ticket of that county would be publican ticket of that county would be provided by the proposed attractive program will be presented at 8 modeled and culargest. One thousand people can be afforded hearing room. A cordial invitation is extended all to be publican ticket of that county would be the guest of Mrs. A. Basley while in the city. publican ticket of that could, would elected with the possible exception of sheriff and he thought that office would sheriff and he thought that office would be captured by a Democration account of be captured by a Democration account of the city building committee and city attact that it is a hard matter to get a house are In consequence of the resignation of the the strong anti-prohibition feeling exist-In consequence of the resignation of the Rev. R. L. Marsh as pastor of the Olivet Congregational church, a council of neighboring, churches was called to meet in the house of worship of this church yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Pearse Pinch of Newton was chosen moderator, and the Rev. Morrison Weimar of Sedgwick, clerk.

After hearing the letter of resignation and the action of the church in accepting to and further statements in relation to other counties spoke equally as encourmittees.

And that the contest there was between the Democrats and Republicans, with the Republicans afely ahead in the race. This man was a Democrat bimself. An Iola man was a Democrat himself. An Iola much strength as even the Democratic

begring a grand mut on Thanksgiving evening.

O. J. Winnery of Paeblo, Cola, a business man of that diffy, is a visitor in the peeriess Poucess.

Miss Mertle Hall of 126 Luin avenue, who was size several days last week is able to be out again.

Go to the parior sale for your holiday.

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T. H. Wright, a prominent banker of El Reno. O. T., is spending a few days in this.

The fair is nectalways the man that gets there, for the unwheel-out record shows that Colonel Hellowell had several hundred in the sockless statesman of the series. And we regard the work is and peculiar gifts as a preacher and peculiar gifts as a preacher and teacher. And we regard the work is the word, and yet as judgment in Sumner the word, and yet as judgment in Sumner in the word, and yet as judgment in Sumner is rated very high in Sumner county. He spoke very hopeful yesterday ter of the word of large faith and peculiar gifts as a preacher and peculiar gifts as a preacher and peculiar gifts as a preacher and teacher. And we regard the work is the word, and yet as judgment in Sumner is rated very high in Sumner county. He spoke very hopeful yesterday ter of the work as a minister is rated very high in Sumner county. He spoke very hopeful yesterday ter of the work of the Republican and peculiar gifts as a preacher and peculiar gifts as a preacher and peculiar gifts as a preacher and teacher. And we regard the work is the word, and yet as judgment in Sumner county. He spoke very hopeful yesterday ter of the work of the word of large faith and peculiar gifts as a preacher and teacher. And we regard the work to the work the work is provided to the colone.

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The fair is not always the man that gets there, for the work as a minister. word of God with all the light of the broadest scholarship, as a work which the church nessed and for which he has peculiar anoticade. We commend him to the could dence of the churches, and look with large mated that he will be elected by at least 1500 clurality. The Alliance least 1,500 plurality. The Alliance Brown's military band is furnishing the music and they contribute largely to the enlivenment of the occasion.

The symmetry of the occasion.

The symmetry is the strength of faith manifested by Olivet church. While we sympathize with this church in the loss of one who has been to the symmetry of the church. While we sympathize with this church in the loss of one who has been to the in the case of Mr. Morse, the symmetry of the church in the loss of one who has been to the case of Mr. Morse, the church in the loss of one who has been to the church in the loss of one who has been to the church in the loss of one who has been to the church in the loss of one who has been to the church in the loss of one who has been to the church in the loss of one who has been to the church in the case of Mr. Morse, the church in the loss of one who has been to the church in the case of Mr. Morse, the church in the church in the loss of one who has been to the church in the church in the church in the loss of one who has been to the church in the church i dreds of its members have broken loose but he is such an excellent man and has licenese made such a competent and efficient officer that the better element of the Alliance are compelled by their conscience to vote for

The Democratic sheriff of this county knows Morse well and he does not hesitate to state that he is, without any exception, the best sheriff in the state.

A FORMER WICHITA HAS KILLED, News arrived from El Beno, O. T., last right, to the effect that H. Priestes was carried. killed there resterday morning while unloading an omnibus from a flat car. As the bus was going down the inclined planks from the car to the ground one of the wheels left the plank and fell on Priestes, crushing him to death under its weight. Priestes, before going to Okin-bound, lived in Wichita and was well James E. Weltz for all cents per linear foot and addity paper in Wellington any great females and the little only man that has ever run and addity paper in Wellington any great females and the little only man that has ever run and the little only m

Colonel A. A. Harges, a prominent citizen of Findley, O., is in the city on his The Children's Home benefit at the Y. way home from Kingman, where he has

REPUBLICAN MEETING AT DERBY. J. W. Adams and G. W. C. Jones addressed a large and onthusiastic audience on the political issues of the day at Derby there will be a gain in the Republicao vote say they will vote for the man who lost a leg in defense of his country.

The dry goods stores are enjoying a harvest selling cloaks to the ladies. Their husbands expect to be able to buy overcoats sometime before Christmas.

The business college building on the corner of Topeka avenue and Douglas is eceiving a fresh coat of paint, which show you over splendid assortment. makes it look much more attractive.

Miss Katie Colson of Kingfisher, daughter of Hou. Albert Colson of the Oklahoma legislature, has accepted a position as stenographer in the office of S. A. Amidou. Cyrus T. Nixon, postmoster at Chanute

s in the city attending the anti-horse thief convention. He is a thorough Republican and speaks very encouraging about the probable success of the Repub lican ticket in his county this fail.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL,

Oct. 26, 1891.

(OFFICIAL.) The council met in regular session, Mayor Carey in the chair. All councilmen were present except Mesars. Brown, Goode, Harris and Mosbacher.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Mayor Carey then presented the follows:

Mayor Carey then presented the follow-ing veto, which on motion of Mr. Glaze, was unanimously sustained—to-wit: To the Hanorable Members of the city council of Wichita, Ken.;

To the Hanorable Members of the city council of Wichita, Kan.:

Gentlemen:—I respectfully return the bill of Messrs. Mulvane & Kepley for paying and grading in front of Hose house No. 1; amount of bill 886 fix allowed Oct. 12, 1891, by ordinance No. 1067. My attention was first directed to this bill on account of its remote date, the work having been completed in December, 1889. After considerable search and investigation I find a similar bill had been filed March 17, 1889, which was subsequently referred to the city engineer (Mr. Jackman) for proper endorsement. He very emphatically nut lified the bill, chaiming that his final estimate covered the work in this bill, as all such work had been paid for by the issuing of bonds to said firm, I cannot conceive otherwise than the engineer was correct, and the said firm has no other or further claim on the city. I am certain that the finance committee would speedily have rejected this bill had they been, appraised of the existence of the evidence now before me. I therefore veto this item of the ordinance No. 1697, passed at the last meeting of the council, and respectfully invite your serning to the several papers hereto attacke, Respectfully.

John R. Carry, Mayor.

All bills filed up to date were read and on motion referred to their proper com-

time to construct the same.

Petition for a 4 feet wide cinder walk on south side of Twelfth street from Main to Wichita streets was granted and thirty

Mr. Martin desired to withdraw the are in the town and the officers advise peosidewalk petition for a walk on the south ple to be careful about their valuables side of Harry street beretofore submitted when they congregate on the streets these

was referred to the Second ward council.

On motion report of appraisers was confirmed by full youte of the council, and agreement of damages magnified him and have biuself and to let the farmer alone. Special meeting Wiching approach of damages magnified him and in the biuself and to let the farmer alone. amount of damages inserted into an ordi-

The thirty second estimate of architects

Ordinance No. 1660, "An ordinance makeing appropriations for miscellaneous pur-poses," was read, pirced on its passage and

advertised for Cet. 2, 180, were opened. Contract for Main street Fortisud coment walks were awarded to Nalia & Smith at

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We don't stretch the blanket when we say that our stock of Comforts, Blankets and Bed Covers generally surpass any you ever saw. We have a choice line of Comforts, made in the most cheerful colors and tacked with nertness and uniformity, They are regular home made comforts, good material and heavy and warm,

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CASH HENDERSON.

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nue, near the corner of Thirteenth street, which reads, "I will buy your butter,

A number of cases of pick pucketing wer reported last night in the crowd that number of these light-fingered gentlemen ple to be careful about their valuables

No name is anywhere to be

ed by his congregation with Miss Ida

Hort as leader of the music. A farmer whipped a buy yesterday for On motion council went out of execu-tive session and doors were opened.

The contrary of appraisance on condemns.

The boy sent to County At-tensing him. The boy sent to County At-tensing him. torney Morris to ascertain how far he could accest, this (Wednesday) elternoon at 200 go in the line of getting revenue without o'clock. Mrs. Hanny Mrs. 1780, San'y, was rend, showing amount allowed to be becoming liable under the law. county atterney gave him a feeture and

Ordinance relating to most peddlers. Business in all branches is getting bet-liceness was presented by city attorney, ter and the signs of approaching prosperity read and referred under the rules. who keeps on the corner of Main and on city half was presented and read, being Douglas these nights, states that he had another in many the building committee. The same was adopted and amount inserted in three months ago. He states that he has Ordinance No. 1981, "An ordinance mak- been here for years and as no time was his business better than at present ing an appropriation for building pur-poses," was read, placed on its passage and ness continues to improve with him he intends to put up a little building or reat

Fred Bohanna, proprietor of the Wei-Hide for the construction of sidewalks as lington Daily Mail was in the city last night, on his way to Kansas City on honness. Fred is probably the putturest daily 16-; cents per square from the control of the control of the second control of the secon length of time at a profit. His business

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